

Thomas Dean Collection

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Biographical Note:

Thomas Dean lived in Hampshire County, Virginia, in 1817, when he was made "true and lawful attorney" for John Dean of Ohio. The last document in the collection has Thomas living in Grant County, Indiana, in 1852.

Source:

Information Found within Collection

Scope and Content:

This collection consists of letters and receipts for paid debts belonging to Thomas Dean from 1807 to 1852. A letter from Joseph Davis is addressed to Thomas Dean, "near Paddy Town post office, Hampshire County, State of Virginia." A document dated December 1825 states that Thomas Deane "doth agree to teach school five days in the week for the term of two months" for 67 cents per month for each student. The subjects he was to teach were "spelling, reading, writing, and arithmetic." Nine men signed the memorandum of agreement. In 1826, Daniel Dean of Ohio gave Thomas Dean of Virginia the authority to sell land left to him by the late Thomas Dean.

Governor David Wallace signed a certificate which commissioned Thomas Dean as a justice of the peace in Grant County, Indiana, for five years from March 30, 1838.

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Collection Inventory Item Listing:

Date	
1807 to 1852	Letters, receipts, certificate

Collection Information:

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Collection Dates:	1807-1852
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